

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, June 21.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, trace. Temperature, Max. 79; Min. 70. Weather, cloudy to fair.

SUGAR.—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 4.40c. Per Ton, \$88.00. 88 Analysis Beets, 11s. 4½d. Per Ton, \$88.00.

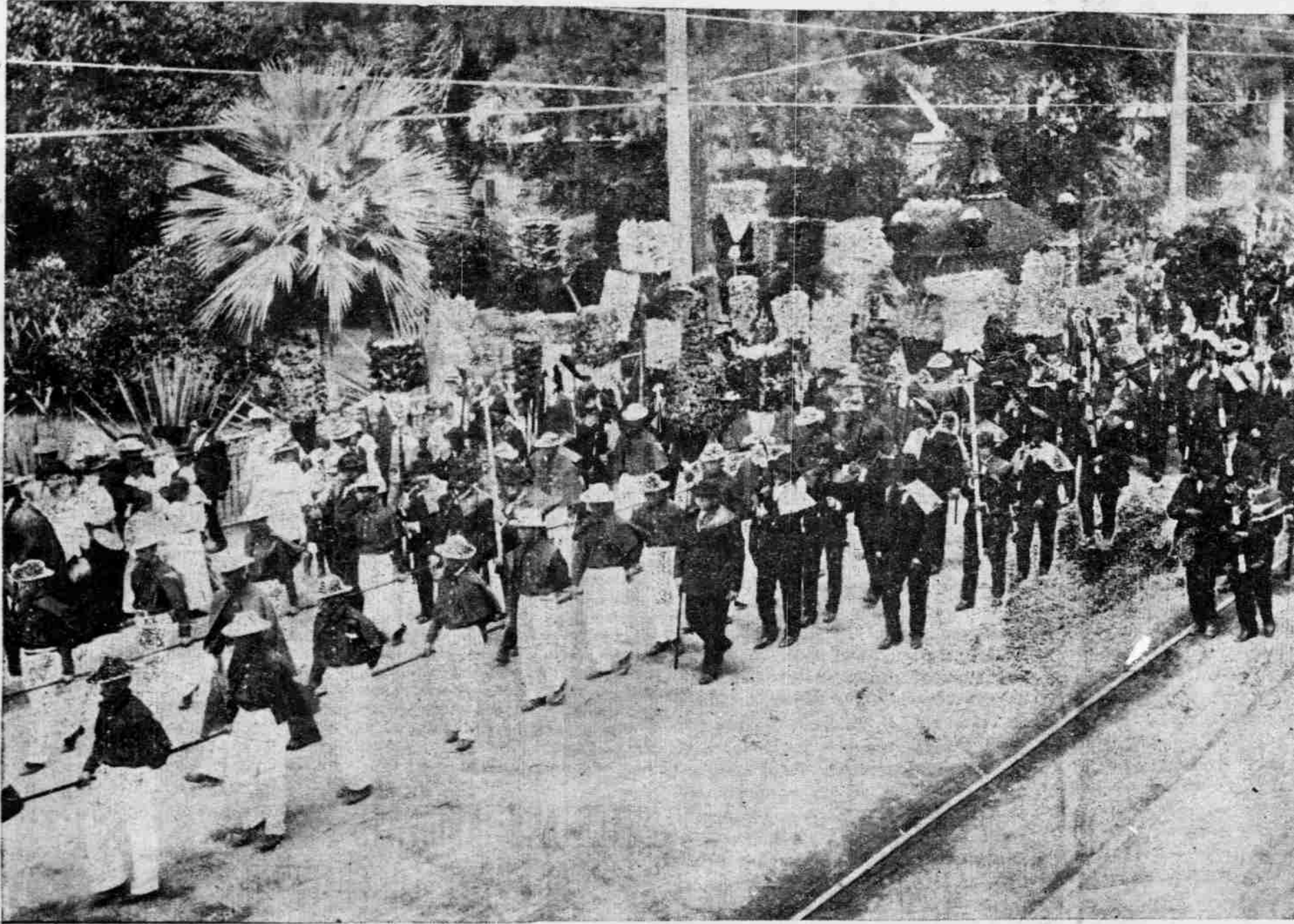
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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ALII LAID TO REST WITH IMPOSING CEREMONIES



THE POOLA-DRAWN CATAFALQUE SURROUNDED BY KAHILIS AS THE PROCESSION MOVED ALONG KING STREET AFTER LEAVING THE CAPITOL.

Pomp and Ceremony, the Church's Stately Office for the Dead, a Forest of Kahilis, Military and Civic Organizations, Combine to Create a Great Pageant.

Since King Kalakaua's remains were borne to their final depository there has been nothing in local history so impressive as was yesterday's magnificent spectacle of the ceremonies and procession of the funeral of the late Prince David Kawananakoa.

In line there were twenty-five hundred men and women, nearly all Hawaiians, while perhaps the largest crowd Honolulu has ever seen lined the streets, lanais, balconies and roofs to observe the passage of the great parade, a parade that was as dignified as it was impressive, and as impressive as it was magnificent.

Twenty-five thousand people edged the curbs, crowded the windows and filled verandas and balconies from the Capitol grounds all along King street to Nuuanu, and all the way up Nuuanu to the very gates of the royal mausoleum.

On King street, near the exit of the palace grounds, the sidewalks were blocked and the large park enclosed by high railings was the gathering place for hundreds who, when the catafalque left the grounds, rushed to the railings to peer over to catch a glimpse of the line of march, as much of it as had not already formed along King street toward Nuuanu.

In Palace square there were thousands, many of whom fell in after the last of the procession was under way and followed on along for the entire solemn march.

King street presented the most lively appearance it has taken on in many years, for business houses and residences, both, had their windows and other places of observation in use. There was a jam at the corner of Fort and King streets and cars could not pass along either.

It took the procession thirty-five minutes to pass this point, the entire march occupying from 2.15 o'clock to 3.45 o'clock, one hour and a half, the line being considerably over a mile and one half in length.

A WONDERFUL PROCESSION.

The people of any city in the world

would look astonished at such a turnout, as Honolulu yesterday observed, in honor of a departed ali. In line there were marines and sailors of the United States battleships Maine and Alabama, soldiers from Fort Shafter, men of the National Guard of Hawaii, the members of all the Hawaiian patriotic and beneficial societies, men and women, Federal and Territorial officers, the consular representatives of many nations, friends and relatives of the Prince, and all or nearly all of those on this island who were in any way connected with the monarchical government or who were identified with Hawaiian government affairs when these islands were ruled by royalty.

The throngs that bordered the streets leading to the mausoleum were impressed to quietness, nor was there any rushing ahead to catch up with the line; indeed the line was too long for that and kept all still to see it pass in its entirety. And the procession swept along to solemn and moving music in all the grandeur of an immense body of humanity intent upon one idea.

IN THE THRONE ROOM.

In the throne room of the palace here gathered soon after noon the ones chosen for the acts of the ceremonies preceding the last rites. Kahili bearers, feather cloaked attendants, military men, priests, singers, mourners and pall-bearers, together with Federal and Territorial representatives, consular representatives of foreign nations and officers from the warships in the harbor took up what room there was in the great hall not already occupied by palms and flowers and symbols of royalty.

The inspiring services of the Catholic church were held over the beautiful oak casket that held the earthly remains of the Prince. Bishop Libert presided, wearing the full vestments for such solemn functions, assisted by numerous priests and sanctuary boys, and the stirring intonations of the words of the ceremony were not far different in effect than were the chant-

ings of the old Hawaiian invocations at other times.

And while the office for the dead was being said within the throne room, where all heads were bowed with the weight of thought suggested by the sound rather than the word of the

ceremony, for much of it was in Latin, outside the Capitol building there were hundreds upon hundreds gathered in the park, arrayed along the building's front, lined along the lawns under the cocoanuts and wedged against the ma-

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HILO WILL FIRST SEE FUNERAL PICTURES

R. K. Bonine, who returned from Maui with his moving picture camera to secure photographic details of yesterday's funeral, has already developed the exposed films and is greatly pleased at what he has been able to secure, the result of his photographing being quite as satisfactory as could have been hoped for. Mr. Bonine will leave today for Hawaii, going to Kawaihae and Hilo to secure more sheep and cattle scenes, unique opportunity existing at both these places for securing interesting views. While on Hawaii he will do some dark-room work, making positives out of the state funeral negatives in time to show these at Hilo on the Fourth of July for the first time. After Hilo has seen the reproduction of the scene enacted before the Capitol yesterday afternoon and watched by many thousands of Honoluluans, the people of the other islands will also be given an opportunity of seeing for themselves the pageant on the moving picture screen.

LIST OF INVITATIONS NOT OF PRECEDENCE

"The newspapers were in error in publishing any list of precedence," said Secretary Mott-Smith yesterday. "Lists were furnished the press of persons invited. These lists were intended for that purpose only, and not for any order of precedence. No invitations were issued except to officials who were to be seated. If there have been any omissions, or errors in placing, it must be borne in mind that this function is a unique one, a thoughtful tribute to the regime under which many of us lived. I sincerely hope that it will be regarded in that light by all."

DEACONESS WILE LEAVES.

Deaconess Wile, who has been in Hilo the past year, will go to San Francisco. First she will visit her old home in California, then proceeding to one of the Southern States, where work awaits her. The deaconess will take with her from Hilo the aloha and good wishes of very many friends she has

VISITORS HAVE ENJOYED BEING LEFT ALONE

"We have had a good time in Honolulu and we expect to have a good time from now on around the world. Now that we have been detached from the main fleet we have been given a chance to do what we want."

This is the general sentiment of the majority of the officers of the battleships Maine and Alabama, as expressed last night by one of the officers of the former vessel. The fact is that the officers and men of these two battleships, and presumably those of the other fourteen ships that made the run up and down the South American coast, have been so feted and received and banqueted at so many different places since last December that they have become surfeited with luxuries and crave the ordinary things for a while for a change. From no one aboard the battleships are there any sentiments to be heard but of appreciation for the various honors shown them en route and for the way in which the people of many nationalities have honored the United States through entertaining them, but honeycloy and there can be too much of a good thing, evidently.

Honolulu has given the officers of the Maine and the Alabama some chance to forget their satiety, not because Honolulu has not entertained the visitors in some ways, but because in the coming of the fleet the advent of the two preceding battleships has been overshadowed and because Honolulu has had a state funeral to think of and a Secretary of the Interior to watch and Honolulu is not accustomed to having more than one topic of general interest to think of and more than one set of visitors to look after at any one time.

Whatever oversights there may have been, and Honoluluans will be able to think of things left undone as soon as the whirlings from the triple excitement have slowed down, have not been noted by the visitors, who have been thoroughly enjoying the by this time novel treat of being left more or less to themselves.

The officers and men have enjoyed their stay at the Crossroads, in spite of the feeling that exists ashore among some that something more in the way of public entertainment might have been given them, more rather because of this lack. When they sail from the harbor this morning they will carry with them not only the aloha and best wishes of Honoluluans generally, but also an aloha for Honolulu as a stopping place.

STANCH YACHT HAWAII ARRIVES AT SAN PEDRO

French Deputies and Senators Who Voted for Separation of Church and State Are Excommunicated—Anna Gould and Her Prince Go to England.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

SAN PEDRO, June 22.—The yacht Hawaii arrived here last night after an uneventful voyage.

The Hawaii Yacht Club's Trans-Pacific entry in the first Trans-Pacific yacht race held two years ago, La Paloma, left here on April 14, She left here on June 2 about two 1906, at 2 p. m., and arrived at San Francisco on May 13 at 7 p. m., the in 19 days, averaging 115 knots a day.

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THE CHURCH STRETCHES FORTH HER MAILED HAND

PARIS, June 22.—The Deputies and Senators who voted for the separation of church and state have been excommunicated.

Action in the determined purpose of the French government and the French people to secure complete separation of church and state has been going on for about three years. Since the first action was taken there has been a general election the result of which proved that the course of the government was approved by the French people. There have been a few riots and demonstrations against this course, but the government seems to have conducted itself with moderation, and a spirit of conciliation as to means, while swerving not at all from its purpose. It is doubtful if these excommunications will have any other effect than to strengthen the hands of the government.

ANNA GOULD AND PRINCE SAGAN OFF TO ENGLAND

PARIS, June 22.—Prince Sagan and his wife, formerly Anna Gould, have gone to England.

The affairs of Anna Gould with her husband Count Boni de Castellane, and since her divorce from him with Prince Sagan, have filled considerable space in the newspapers both of Europe and America. She is the daughter of the late Jay Gould.

TAFT WILL FIND IT OUT THE LATTER PART OF JULY

CINCINNATI, June 22.—Taft leaves to attend the Yale Commencement.

He will be formally notified of the nomination by the Committee appointed for the purpose, in Cincinnati, July 20.

THE INJUNCTION PLANK IS DERIDED BY BRYAN

LINCOLN, Neb., June 22.—Bryan in his statement regarding the Republican platform derides the injunction plank.

MATCHED TO FIGHT FLEET WEEK IN MELBOURNE

MELBOURNE, June 22.—Lang and Burns have been matched to meet here during the week the American fleet is in these waters.

LONDON SUFFRAGETTES MAKE DEMONSTRATION

LONDON, June 22.—Half a million people took part in the Suffragettes' demonstration yesterday.

Suffragettes is the name by which the Women suffragists of England have become known. For the past year or more an element of these women suffragists have resorted to public demonstrations, several times involving physical violence, as a means of calling public attention to their claims and efforts.

AUTOS NEARING LAKE BAIKAL AND IRKUTSK

IRKUTSK, June 22.—The American car in the New York to Paris automobile race has crossed Lake Baikal and will be here soon. The German car leaves on Monday.